

WHITAKER HEADS WESTERN ROAD

Vice-President of Chesapeake and Ohio Directs Newly Purchased Line.

Papers were filed yesterday in Indianapolis by representatives of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company changing the name of the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville road in Indiana to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad of Indiana, thus in part carrying out the announced purpose of President George W. Stevens to make the system "Chesapeake and Ohio" straight through from Old Point to Chicago. Similar papers, it is understood, will be filed within the next few days in Ohio and Illinois. It was announced that important matters had been decided over in the meeting of the board of directors, and that within a short time further announcements would be made of plans which when carried out will greatly increase the through freight and passenger efficiency of the system.

Officials appearing at the Indiana State House and taking part in the formal changing of the name of the railroad recently bought in the Chesapeake and Ohio were J. Stewart Mackie, of New York, secretary of the Chesapeake and Ohio; Albert Gannon and John Galvin, both of New York, who made the successful bid on behalf of the Chesapeake and Ohio; J. G. Starr, of Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville at the receivership sale held at Richmond, Indiana, on June 23; Frank M. Whitaker, of Richmond, fourth vice-president and traffic manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio; Henry C. Starr, of Chicago, former first vice-president and chief counsel of the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville; A. L. Everett, of Cincinnati; Thornton Lewis, of Cincinnati, general manager of the Kanawha; J. H. Starr, of Cincinnati, of Covington, Ky., son of President George W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, and at present superintendent of the Kentucky Division. The papers were drawn by Mr. Starr. The directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of Indiana met at Richmond, Ind., general offices of what formerly the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville, and elected the following officers: Frank M. Whitaker, president; J. G. Starr, vice-president, and J. Stewart Mackie, secretary.

ROOSEVELT WILL LEAD INSURGENTS

(Continued on Second Page.)

Correspondent, recalling that Congressman Madison had come valiantly for Roosevelt's man, Pinchot.

"No, not a hint of it," came the ex-President's reply, with a vigorous toss of the head. "I hope you will make that perfectly clear. You see, Mr. Madison is a member of the committee of investigation, and it would not do for me to do or say anything that might in any way influence him or the others who are to finally pass upon the controversy."

Colonel Roosevelt passed to let his words sink in, and then with eager tone went on to make a special debt of gratitude to Representative Madison and Murdock for the stand they took at the time that Representative Tawney, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, offered a resolution in the House providing that none of the appropriations for the maintenance of the secret service should be used in investigating the conduct of the Senate or House and forbidding that any of the secret service agents should be assigned to any other department than their own.

This move of Representative Tawney the former President has always regarded as a particularly vicious one, as he was bent on having his way with the secret service.

"At that time," the ex-President proceeded, "with apparent bitterness, a resolution of censure, aimed at myself, was introduced in Congress, and Representatives Madison and Murdock were two of the men who opposed it to the end."

Colonel Roosevelt beamed upon the two Insurgents who had gone to his rescue so nobly.

"You know, the President had sent a message to Congress severely criticizing the conduct of certain Senators," he mentioned to Madison. "He mentioned no names. Some Congressmen put in a resolution to expunge that reference to the Senators from the minutes. Only thirty-five members of the House stood up and fought the resolution. All the others, Republicans and Democrats, voted to expunge."

"That is true," cried Colonel Roosevelt, with a frown. "But Madison and Murdock stood by me. They were right, too, in their fight on the secret service resolution. The real source of the fight was that there were cer-

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tain members of Congress who realized where it was putting them."

"O, I'm not mentioning them," replied he, shaking his head.

"They may talk if they wish," he said, "but I'm not going to say."

"Did Colonel Roosevelt approve the clipping of Speaker Cannon's powers?" was asked.

"I'm not privileged to say," came from Mr. Murdock.

The Insurgents jumped on the waiting train and left Oyster Bay, talking of the break between Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft, which they feel has now come to pass.

After the Insurgents had gone Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Grison had a game of tennis and then dined. They did not get down to their serious talk until late at night. Mr. Grison remained at Sagamore Hill over night and to-morrow the conference on State politics will take place.

Governor Hughes is to come to Oyster Bay within a few days, but exactly when Colonel Roosevelt could not say to-day.

The Governor's visit Colonel Roosevelt will take off his coat, and it is predicted that State politics will begin to sizzle.

Impossible to Accept.

Utica, N. Y., July 2.—About ten days ago the Republican Club in this city passed a resolution putting forward the name of former President Theodore Roosevelt as a nominee for Governor in this State. This resolution was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2.

It appeared that Colonel Roosevelt wrote an immediate reply, but in some manner the letter was mislaid and not until a day or two ago did the Secretary of the Club, Fred B. Adams, of this city, receive the President's letter. The letter is a positive and unequivocal declaration of the proposed honor, and is as follows:

"May I, through you, cordially thank the Republican Club of Utica county for its message of appreciative good will?"

"Believe me, I appreciate it and I trust you will make the club understand that I do appreciate it. But I also ask that the club at once stop its agitation to have me nominated for Governor. It would be an absolute impossibility for me to accept."

"With high regards, sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Going to Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., July 2.—Former President Roosevelt, an intimate friend of the late Joe Chandler Harris, is coming to Atlanta October 3, "Uncle Remus" Day, and will deliver an address on the evening of that date in the auditorium under the auspices of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association.

The date of the celebration is the date of the death of the late Mr. Harris, who is expected to be present and introduce Mr. Roosevelt.

Hard Day's Work for Militiamen.

Stanton, as commander of the guard, Captain W. A. Herbert, Company A, Richmond; Lieutenant Colonel Craig, Lynchburg; and Lieutenant Madison, Norfolk, were prominently featured in the proceedings.

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to duty with the First Regiment during the encampment.

Captain J. H. Price, of Staunton, is the regimental adjutant in charge of headquarters. Major Truman H. Baker, of Leesburg, medical corps, is on hand.

Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, of Danville, regimental chaplain, will conduct service at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning in front of Colonel Perry's headquarters. There will be music by the regimental band and quartet.

With the Second Virginia, Captain J. Brad Beverly, of Company C, Warrenton, was officer of the day, and Lieutenant Andrew J. Moore, of Company E, Chase City, was commander of the guard.

Major E. H. Gibson, of Culpeper, of the First Battalion of the Second Regiment, is absent. Captain G. O. Leach, of Company D, Front Royal, is acting major, and Lieutenant Walter W. Waller, of the same company, has been detailed for duty with General Vaughan, Second Lieutenant Turner is in command.

Lieutenant Charles E. Bowie, of Petersburg, adjutant of the Second Battalion, second Virginia, is on sick leave, but has practically recovered.

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among the employees, together with the company's answer to the men, which was posted in all yards. The company states that the men want a day's rest at the same wages paid for eleven hours, and that the eleven-hour day be considered extra work and paid for at the new ten-hour rate. The company states that its rates, generally speaking, are higher than the New York Central, but that it was willing to apply the rules of the New York Central arbitration award in addition to the present rates that obtain on the Pennsylvania, providing the eleven-hour day could be maintained and pay for overtime be paid on the one-tenth of the New York Central rate, instead of paying one-tenth of the daily rate of the Pennsylvania.

The officers of the Trainmen's and Conductors' Unions in their strike circular to the men say: "Generally speaking, yard rates put into effect by your company compare favorably with the rates paid by other companies in the territory, but we contend that both road and yard rates should be brought to a parity with the rates paid by other companies for similar service, because the policy of the Pennsylvania Railroad has always been to educate their employees in the belief that certain of such employees were entitled to more than 10 to 12 cents per hour, but by other companies for similar services. We feel we are entitled to a continuation of these standard conditions of payment."

Decide on Vote.

The determination to take a strike vote was reached after a conference last Tuesday with General Manager W. H. Myers, who informed the committee that the company would accept the arbitration award of the New York Central, that it would adopt the rates that embodied the principles for which they contended and the rates that have been put into effect on the New York Central, leaving the company's high rates stand, but not increasing them by making a ten-hour day apply to the yard rates, but to the road rates, and twelve-hour day; or that the company would try these conditions by adjustments, fitting its rates of pay and conditions of work to the New York Central award as near as possible, as has been the case in the rates that have been posted recently.

In its answer to the men, posted in all yards, the company says: "As of to-day, the Pennsylvania Railroad pays as high or higher wages than its competitors, and it is so stated in the ballot."

"The opinion of your committee is that the company should pay from 5 to 10 per cent. higher than is paid to the men generally, and similar service in order to maintain the differential that has heretofore been paid for similar service by your company and its competitors."

"Is it fair to penalize your company because, in the past, it has treated its employees as liberally as its finances would permit, regardless of wages paid by its competitors, and, further, because in this instance it has more than met the advances of other roads, whose employees, although generally still below those of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were brought up more nearly to a parity with the favorable conditions of your company?"

Your committee has presented a schedule which would increase the wages from 15 to 20 per cent. and those now paid by our competitors as a result of mediation and arbitration. This schedule the company has declined."

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